

THE MEREDITH EAGLE.

VOL. III.

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NO. 123.

OLD AND YOUNG.

BY MATHIAS D. UNNER.

"Hist, wife! do you mark our Robert there Making love to our neighbour's Kate? Does it bring to your mind no scene as fair In a vision of ancient date?"

"Yes, do you, to be sure! and I see none as pure As theirs! it's own good time."

But this love, foretold, is but meant for youth,

And we are long past our prime."

But watch them well, as they totter forth,

Old wife, through the garden sweet,

Now who does the glass of remembrance above?

A match to their joy complete?"

"Why, just such a pair in an old parlor,

In their boyhood of love, dear heart!

But my knitting being, and I'll backward sing A glazier to its counterpart."

"There now! its treasures the past unlocks—

All's clear in this dream-light mind;

There's a garden, new this, with hollyhocks,

As here, in profusion wild,

Where, hand in hand, two lovers stand,

A-droop by a ruined vase;

A youth's proud form with a bough of storm,

And a girl's with a wretched face."

"But his love clears suddenly, wife, and she

Locks up with a smile, I know!"

"Ah, yes; and their love from that moment's strife

Burns forth with a bright glow.

Then they kiss with a soft look—their's

Rob

Caresing our neighbor's Kate!"

And she names the day and there's naught to say

Or do but to love and wait."

"The vision fades. You may kiss me, dear! Our love has remained so fond,

We can surely afford some sort of cheer

To others that seek the bond."

"See! Rob and Kate through the garden—

Are coming to speak their mind.

Shall you or shall I make fitting reply?

We cannot but be resigned."

—*Ledger.*

MABEL'S LOVER.

Under the shadow of a great fig-tree a young girl sat in a deep reverie. Such a tender light was in her eyes, such a sweet smile of full satisfaction on her face, that a stranger would certainly have said, "She is thinking of her lover." But no lover had Mabel Rae. Her pleasure sprang from a far less dangerous source—from the handful of tuberous roses in her lap. Their spiritual, dreamy beauty and rare, rich perfume always held her as in a spell of measureless content, and the lovely waxen flowers, pale, pure, and white as moonshine, haunted her heart and imagination, and received from her a perpetual love and worship.

There she sat until the heat and stillness of the tropic noon drove her to the house, a grand old home, hid among giant live-oaks, gray with the solemn waving Southern moss. She went to the large dining-parlor, intending to put her favorites among the damp moss of the hanging baskets, but the dreamy languor of the room overcame every desire but that of sleep, and she lay down on the nearest couch, holding her flowers in her hands.

Half an hour later Mr. Rae opened the door, and ushered in a gentleman who had accompanied him from New Orleans.

"Sit down, Allan," he said, "I will soon arouse the house. You see it is the hour for siesta, and I believe all take it at the same time when I am away."

For a few minutes the young man believed himself alone. A subtle, powerful perfume was his first sensation. Then, as his eyes became accustomed to the dim light of the carefully closed jalouses, he saw a picture that he never more forgot, a most lovely girl, in the first bloom of maidenhood, fast asleep on the silken cushions piled on a low divan. Her white robes made a kind of glory in the darkened corner, one hand had fallen down, and the flowers gemmed the carpet at her side: the other lay across her breast, as if embracing the tuberoses which had scattered there.

Never in all his native mountains, never in any dream of love or fancy, had Allan Monteith seen a woman half so fair. He stood gazing on Mabel as if he had "seen a vision." There lay his destiny asleep; he knew it, and opened his whole soul to welcome "Love's young dream." But when Mr. Rae, followed by a negro valet, returned, and Mabel languidly opened her great pensive eyes and stretched out her arms for her father's embrace, Allan almost thought he should faint from excess of emotion, and it was with difficulty he controlled himself to receive the introduction and apologies necessary.

Allan Monteith was a young Scotchman, the only son of a gentleman with whom in early life Mr. Rae had formed a most ardent friendship. He was rich, and by nature and birth equally noble; nor was he destitute of the traditional business capacity of his house, as some late transactions in cotton and sugar in New Orleans had proved to Mr. Rae. And partly because he liked the young man, and partly as a matter of interest, he had invited him to his home among the woods and lagoons of the ever green bayou. Mabel, in this transaction, had scarcely been properly considered; but her father she was yet a child. True, he recognized her beauty, and was very proud of it, and she had an exquisite voice and great skill in music, and the passing idea of showing his pearl of price to the foreigner rather flattered his vanity than alarmed his fears. He did not dream that he was introducing a new claimant for its possession.

Allan lingered as if in an enchanted castle, till he had no life, no will, no hopes, but those which centred in Mabel Rae. And she soon returned his passion with a love even more absorbing and far less selfish than her lover's. Oh, the sweet, warm, love-laden days in those solemnly shaded woods! Oh, the blissful hours in the cool evenings, when the perfume of the tuberoses and jasmine filled the air when the soft

calm moonlight glorified every lovely and every common thing! It was like a dream of those days when the old rustic gods reigned, and the lives were to love, and to love was to be happy.

With the fall, however, there came letters from Scotland, and Allan could no longer delay. Mr. Rae would bear no engagement for two years, by which time he said he hoped to be able to give "bel such a fortune as would make her acceptable in the eyes of Allan's father. But for the present he reluctantly declined to look upon the young couple's attachment as binding on either side.

"In less than two years I will have a change. The war cloud gathered, and long before Allan could redeem his promise the little inland plantation was desolate and deserted; Mabel was an orphan, and cruelly embarrassed in money affairs; claimants without number appeared against the Rae estate, and creditors forced the plantation into the market at the most unfavorable time. She was driven from her home in strict accordance with the letter of the law, but she felt and knew, though powerless to prevent it, that she had been wronged.

For the first time in all her life Mabel thought for herself, and dared to look the future in the face. She had promised her father never to write to Allan without his permission, but she considered that death annuls all contracts, and surely now if ever it was Allan's duty to befriend and care for her. So she sent him word, in a few shy, timid sentences, of her sorrow and loneliness. But it was doubtful if ever the letter would reach him; mails in those days were not certain; and even if it did reach Allan, it was still more uncertain whether he could ever reach Mabel. And in the meantime she must work; and though Mabel could command no higher position than that of a nursery governess, yet she found it in a higher life than even the dreamy luxurious seductiveness of her father's home had given her.

Her employers were of the ordinary class. I can we no romance of them. They felt no special interest in Mabel, neither did they ill-use her. She was useful and unobtrusive, and asked for neither sympathy nor attention. No letter came from Allan, though she waited and hoped with failing heart and paler cheeks for more than a year. She had not the courage to write again, and her anxiety and distress began to tell very perceptibly on a naturally frail constitution. Then a physician advised her to try at once a more invigorating climate, and she unwillingly agreed to accompany the invalid wife of an officer returning to her home in New York.

This was the dawn of a brighter day for Mabel; by the advice of friends she established herself in a fashionable locality, and commenced teaching music. I think few women could have been more successful; so in the second winter of Mabel's residence in New York it became "the thing" to invite Miss Rae to preside over select social and musical entertainments. I have a friend who met her during that season frequently, and who describes her tact and influence as something extraordinary and magnetic. Her rare beauty was undiminished, though more thoughtful; her dress was uniformly the same—a pale pink lace-trimmed silk, with tuberoses in her hair and at her breast, for her passion for these flowers was stronger than ever.

She had many lovers, but she ignored or else decidedly refused all. Her heart was still with the tall, fair mountaineer who had won it amid the warmth and perfume of tropic noon and moonlit night; and though twice two years had passed, she refused to believe him false.

And she was right. Allan deserved her fullest faith. Her letter had never reached him, and yet he had with incredible difficulty made his way to New Orleans, only to find the plantation in the hands of strangers, and Mabel gone. After a long and dispiriting search he left Mabel's discovery in the hands of well-paid agents, and returned to Scotland almost broken-hearted.

But he still loved her passionately, and often on stormy nights when the winds tossed the tall pines like straws, and mountain snow beats at the barred doors and windows, he thought of the happy peace and solemn silence in which he and his love had walked, listening only to the beating of their own hearts, or the passionate utterances of the mocking-birds.

Thus the two walked apart who should have walked hand in hand, and it seemed as if the years only widened that breach over which two souls looked longingly and called vainly.

But if we will wait, the harvest of his love will come; and so one day Mabel got a note from a friend announcing her return from abroad, and begging her to be present at a small informal reunion at her home that evening. She went early in the day, and spent the afternoon in that pleasant gossip which young and happy women enjoy. Her friend rallied her a good deal upon her growing years, and laughingly advised her to secure a young Scotchman with whom they had had a pleasant acquaintance in their travels, and who was now in New York, and going to spend the evening with them.

Dolan, one of the most reliable shots on the American team, has given much time to practice of this sort, and using a muzzle loader has practiced blowing out a candle by snapping a cap at three feet distance. He also weighted the muzzle of his piece with bags of shot to develop the muscles of his arms used in bringing the gun.

"I am afraid," he sighed wearily, "that these two people are laughing at each other's clothes."

The FLATTERER has not an opinion good enough either of himself or others. "He comes! he comes! my lover comes!" —*De La Bunyan.*

As soon as the peach season is over leaves will have their turn.

WHISTLING FARMERS.—A wealthy old English farmer says that he has always selected his farm hands after putting them through a whistling exercise. He never knew a whistling laborer to find fault with bed or board, complain of extra work, or be unkind to children or cattle. He is thoughtful, light-hearted, economical and good-natured.

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ASHLAND ALLEGATIONS.

Elisha Hodge has lately trimmed his shop.

Will Nichols has gone to New York.

James K. Emery has moved into his new house.

The roads were badly washed by Thursday's rain.

John Briscoe, a brother of James Briscoe, is visiting him.

Quite a number of veterans went to the Reunion this week.

George C. Howe and wife have returned from a five weeks' visit in Maine.

John W. Brown, of Holderness, died very suddenly at his residence Wednesday evening.

Jacob Pease and family with Fred Carr and wife left for Colebrook Friday morning.

Charles H. Heath has moved into Mrs. Hathaway's house formerly occupied by James Emery.

Smith Gordon, who has been visiting his brother, Aaron Gordon, returned home this week.

C. F. Gray has been to Boston this week, buying gun and a stock of ammunition, etc.

Dy. Gandy and Lillian Pollard, a daughter of David Pollard, are going to Springfield, Mass., on a visit.

John Thompson, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., a former editor and lecturer, has been here this week.

Mr. Cotton of the Popham Lake House has been making important improvements in his office by removing partitions.

George Hodgdon and wife celebrated a silver wedding Friday evening. Further account will be given next week.

Dan Mitchell has bought a house lot between Joseph Smith's and J. F. Keyes' houses and is putting in a cellar, preparatory to soon building a house.

Remember that Porter has the largest stock of jewelry that ever was offered in Ashland and at prices that defy competition. Call and look his stock over before buying.

David H. G. Foggy committed suicide to-day by taking poison. His age was about 25 years. Cause: Despondency occasioned by having three horses burned and no crops.

The store of Poole & Batchelder was entered by burglars Saturday night and several revolvers were stolen, together with Jack knives, jewelry, a watch, and numerous other articles. The amount stolen was valued at \$30.00. They gained an entrance through a back window.

MEREDITH MATTERS.

Hodgson's Hosiery Mill was shot down Sept. 1, and will be closed until Sept. 1.

Large numbers of our people were in attendance at the Weirs during the Reunion.

Miss Dearborn, who recently sold her millinery business, will go into shop in Concord.

For thirty years Dr. Gevers' Heart Regulator has been before the public as a cure for Heart Disease. It is now, however, recognized that it does not cure every disease known to man, but is a specific for dyspepsia, nervousness and heart disease. Pamphlet free of F. E. Ingalls, Concord, N. H. Price 20 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by Druggists.

Levi Clough, John McKeand, and others have recently returned from an extended business trip.

Alvin Pease had a bone broken in the left leg, while trying to get a coil aboard a boat at Pine Island recently.

Water's Balsom of Wild Cherry cure coughs, colds, bronchitis, whooping cough, croup, influenza, consumption and all diseases of the throat, lungs and chest. One or 2 bottles, 50¢-marl-

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Water's Balsom

If you are willing to pay a fair price for your CLOTHING, and want to be sure of getting all you pay for, call on

SLEEPER & HOOD,

And select Your Garments from one of the

LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCKS OF CLOTHS

To be found in the City.

Remember We Warant Every Garment to Fit.

EF SPECIAL PRICES FOR TRADE OUT OF THE CITY.

SLEEPER & HOOD, North Main St. Concord, N. H.

sept 12 1882

Higgins & Patten,



Concord,

Furniture, Upholstery,
Bedding.

Five Reasons why it is to your advantage
to buy of us.

1. We are manufacturers of our own
goods.

2. We keep the largest stock in the
state.

3. We sell more goods to the people of
New Hampshire than any other retail
store.

4. It is our constant effort to offer our
patrons better and more attractive goods
and at the same time maintain the low
prices that have been the secret of our suc-
cess in securing a large business.

5. Our goods are all WARRANTED to
our customers.

The above reasons make the very best
guarantee to every customer for Low Prices
and Faithful Dealing.

Respectfully Yours,

Higgins & Patten,
122 North Main St., opp. State House, CONCORD, N. H.
Jesse June 10 1882

"NEW IMPERIAL!"

13 STOPS.

ELEGANT CASES.



ONLY \$87.50!

REMEMBER

This is no humbug Organ, filled with worthless so-called solo stops, containing only an octave of reeds, and called "sets" to deceive customers.

The "New Imperial" is Warranted to Contain 14 Octaves of Reeds.

5 OCTAVE SETS OF REEDS.

ONE 3 OCTAVE SET OF REEDS.

Sub Bass and Coupler.

It is One of the Best Organs Made for
the Price.

You are not asked to pay nor deposit your money
until you receive the Organ.

Send your orders at once to

Eben Hoyt, Laconia, N. H.

FOR BARGAINS IN

DRY GOODS

VISIT

C. M. Boynton's



CONCORD, N. H.
NEW FALL GOODS
RECEIVED DAILY.

"Samples and Goods sent by mail. We have everything just the same
as if we asked you to read long advertisements; and prices always the
lowest."

IMPORTANT
—TO THE—
READERS
Of This Paper!
REMARKABLE
BARGAINS
—AND—
LOW PRICES
—AT THE—

Old Reliable One Price Dry Goods House

OF
Sterns, Wimpfheimer & Co.

Concord, N. H.

It is our custom at thi
able in order to make room
equate us to do this, we hav
out our entire stock which
we have never before offer

Our great success and
ONE PRICE System is ve
fully appreciate the Low P

We are determined to
lower than at any other sto
household word in every fa
stock and secure some of th

Unbleached Cottons for
Prints for 6 1/4 cents per yd
sold at 37 1/2, now 15 cents

We have made arrangements
Bleached Cottons in 2 lbs. &
sought after. Only 50 cents

All our Dress Goods at
Styles in Ginghams only 10
cents per yard. All Wool Cashmeres only

These are only a few of the
many good bargains that we can show
you. We shall be glad to wait upon you and assure you that our prices

The Old Reliable One Price Dry
Goods House, formerly F. B. Underhill &
Co., now

WHITTEMORE & REED,

Dealers in Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES.

No efforts spared to secure and maintain

The Choicest Stock in the City.

We keep a fine Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries as any
house north of Boston.

Hotel Proprietors and Boarding House Keepers will find it worth
while to call and see us.

FLOUR AND TEAS A SPECIALTY.

All the finest lines of Imported Goods from England and France,
including CROSS & BLACKWELL'S well known Dainties &
Staple Goods. Don't send to Boston when you can obtain the same
goods from us, at Lower Rates.

3 North Main St., opp. Warren. [mark 6m] CONCORD, N. H.

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ANNUAL FAIR

OF THIS ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD ON

PEMBIEWASSET TROTTING PARK,

PLYMOUTH, N. H.,

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

SEPTEMBER 26, 27 and 28, 1882.

Trotting for Premiums on each Day

of the Fair. Balloon Ascension

on Thursday.

For further Particulars, see Large Posters.

Music by SARASO CORNET BAND of Litch-

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Charles A. Chase.

H. W. ROGERS'

BAKERY

AND

DINING ROOMS

In the basement of CRAWFORD'S

Block, just north of the Meth-

odist church, PLYMOUTH,

N. H.

BROWN, WHITE and GRAHAM

BREAD, PIES, CAKES

AND PASTRY.

Of various kinds freshly baked, constant-

ly on hand.

Brown Bread and Beans

furnished every Sunday morn-

ing.

OYSTERS, CONFECTIONERY,

CHARS, FRUIT, NUTS,

ETC., FOR SALE.

Meals served at all hours. Large

or small parties accommodated at short

notice. Meals furnished regular board-

ers at low rates.

LOOK! LOOK!

Our Motto is

"LARGE SALES AND SMALL PROFITS!"

Showmen in want of General Sup-

plies, please call and examine our large

and varied stock. All orders filled

promptly. All work entrusted to us will

be faithfully executed.

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9 Warren St., Concord, N. H.

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Ale, Beer, Wine.

Watches, Clocks, Solid and

Plated Silver Ware,

Optical, Sporting and

Artistic Goods.

Articles bought will be Engraved

free for the purchaser before leaving

the store.

"The Children Wake Up in the Night

and Cry for Them!"

"Cry for What?"

"Why, for

Large Assortment, Excellent

Quality and Great Vari-

ety of

THE ARTICLES SOLD BY

BURROWS',

At His New and Popular

5 and 10 Cent Bazaar,

Plymouth, N. H.

BURLEIGH & ADAMS,

INSURANCE AGENTS,

Plymouth, N. H.

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BLACKSMITH.

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■■■■■

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J. U. FARNHAM,

MARBLE WORKER

And Dealer in Marbles, Gravestones, Marble Shelves, etc. Address J. U. Farnham, opposite Town Hall, Plymouth, N. H.

S. A. GOODRUE,

WILL Repair Your Boots and Shoes

At quick notice. Tapping and Heeling,

50 to 75 cents. Patching & to

15 cents.

JUAN NORTH of Town Hall,

Plymouth, N. H.

UNION HOTEL. Open during the Fair at the

Grand Hotel, 100 Bedford Street, and the

Walton, 117 Bedford Street, both Meats

at all hours. A Good Bill of Fare.

I Have Something to Say to You Ladies, if

you wish to see the finest assortment of Multi-

colored Laces in all qualities, colors and prices.

Butts, Twill, Embroidery and many

other articles. Variety unequalled in the state.

All work warranted first-class, and up

with the prices!

L. M. HOWE,

Clothing Dealer,

Plymouth, N. H.

Having purchased the entire stock of the

above named firm, I propose to keep a complete

line of Drugs, Proprietary Medicines,

Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Combs, Hairpins,

Combines, Hair & Tooth Brushes, Porte-

monnaies, Toilets, Soap, Tys., a Big Variety of Cutlery,

Cut Glass, and "Tattooery" of all kinds.

Also a Complete Assortment of Pipes,

Choice Brds. of Cigars and Tobac-

co, including our

MRS. R. W. WILEY, M. D.,

79 Weeks Block, Main Street, Laconia, N. H.

HOMOEOPATHIST.

Office hours from 10 to 12 A. M.; and

from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M.

Thoroughly furnished with refer-

ence to the growing preference of women

for medical treatment by physicians of

their own sex.

TEETH Extracted without pain by

the use of Gas or Ether, and

NEWS OF THE DAY

GENERAL ITEM.

The star route conspiracy is to be retired as soon as possible.

At East St. Louis considerable excitement prevails owing to a refusal to admit colored children to the public schools.

In N. Y. State Labor Convention adopted a platform as follows:—A bill of exchange on contracts; of benevolent cigar factories establishing a bureau of labor statistics; state printing office; mechanics and laborers to have a first lien for work performed; cash for labor weekly and a free meal.

An attempt to rob a passenger train on the Northern Pacific Railroad was frustrated on Monday night. The conductor of the train was wounded and one of the robbers killed.

By mismanagement of the Controllers of Milwaukee, that city has defaulted in the payment of its July interest, and all city repairs are suspended for one year, no funds being in the treasury for that purpose.

Samuel W. Hale was nominated for Governor by the Republicans of New Hampshire on Tuesday on a protection and prohibition platform.

Returns from 500 towns in Maine show Rose, 67; Gold, 31; Smith, 31; Hobart, 29; and 29 others. The Portland Advertiser makes a careful estimate of the Legislature as follows:—Senate, Republicans, 23; Fusion, 2; total, 25. House, Republicans, 87; Fusion, 54; total, 141.

All parties are satisfied that the body turned over to John Brown, Jr., is that of his brother Watson, who was killed at Harper's Ferry. It will be interred at North Elba, beside the remains of his father.

Maine has gone Republican by an increased majority. There is a falling off in the fusionist vote. The Republicans vote remains very nearly what it was two years ago.

Several iron mills at Pittsburg, Pa., have resumed work with the operatives who had been on strike. Appearances indicate that the protracted contest between labor and capital is about being decided in favor of the iron manufacturers.

The average condition of the cotton crop is better than at the same date for ten years past, except in 1880.

Returns from all but two small towns give Poland, of Vermont, 1,367 majority for Congress.

The practice between the English and American teams at Grandcamp has been continued. On Saturday the scores of the twelve highest British marks amounted to 1,745 points, and of the twelve highest Americans, 1,724. The average of the British team Saturday was 117.2, while the average of the four days is a little over 174.

The yellow fever is epidemic in Pensacola, Florida, and Brownsville, Texas. In both places a large number of cases are reported and many deaths have taken place.

Judge Silcox to his decision of Providence, R. I., denied Francis Charles possession of Concanon, and left the intricate question of title to be decided by a jury. Ex-Senator Sprague remains in possession of his homestead.

A jury of physicians, in New York City, examined Dr. Kuhn of Paterson, the chief malpractor in the case of Mrs. Durstine, and he and Mr. Durstine were discharged.

General Edwards S. Stanford, Vice President of Adams Express Company, died at Sharon Hill, Pa., of heart disease.

Another attempt was made on Sunday to burn the Sprague property at Cranston, R. I.

After being called into court on Saturday and receiving further instructions from Judge as to the jury in the star route trial in Washington were given to agree on their verdict as to all the facts, and, being sent out again were directed to report to the circuit Sunday morning. On Sunday the jury reported that they had only partially agreed, and that it seemed impossible for them to agree. The court reprimanded them and ordered them locked up until they did agree.

On Monday, there being no possibility of the jury agreeing in the case, the Court allowed them to go in their verdict as it was. They acquitted Park and Turner, disagreed as to the two Dens and Brady, and found Miner and Hendon guilty. The foreman says he was obliged to give 20,000 to vote for the conviction of Brady and ex-Senator Durstine.

The following is the standing of the jury in the case as reported:

Seventh Ballot.—Guilty as to all—Cox, Daugherty, McCarthy, McLain, Martin, Murray, O'Gorman, and Tolson. Guilty as to Vane—Brown, Guillyard, J. W. Dorsey and Vane-Dorsey. Guilty as to Brady—Holloway. In the case of Wm. D. Brewster, the jury was divided, and he was arrested and found Miner and Hendon guilty. The foreman says he was obliged to give 20,000 to vote for the conviction of Brady and ex-Senator Durstine.

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